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Henley's memo, Brown's reply are in this week's edition

On page four of this week's Citizen, readers will find the text of the memo from Town Manager Madeleine Henley explaining her reasons for firing town clerk Merton Brown. Also on that page are a reply from Brown regarding some of the charges raised in the memo. comments on his employment situation in the Town Office, and a statement from his attorney regarding circumstances in New Hampshire at the time of his shoplifting conviction. The Citizen's view on the matter is expressed on our opinion page

E-911 is on the way in; some familiar road names on their way out

By ALISON ALOISIO

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Payment is 1 cent short -- so BC/BS cancels policy

Realizing her \$206.84 check was a cent short, Lorraine Mills put a penny in the envelope, but BC/BS doesn't take cash

By ALISON ALOISIO

Who says a penny has no value

For lack of one, Lorraine Mills lost her health insurance coverage in December.

Mills, a long-time resident of Locke Mills, is a widow. Her husband. John, died three years ago. She lives on Social Security and half of John's original pension.

Mills has had an individual health insurance policy with Blue Cross/Blue Shield for about a year and a half.

Premiums for coverage for each month are due on the first of that month. She has been consistently sending in her monthly premium check of \$206.85 after that, but still within the 31-day "grace period" noted in her insurance manual.

In December, Mills madvertently

wrote a check for \$206.84 -- one cent short of the amount due. So she dropped a penny into the envelope with the check, sent it off, and thought nothing more of it.

That is, until she received an "Explanation of Benefits" statement early this month for two claims she filed in January.

The claims were denied. At the bottom of the notice was the statement "The certificate number or group number given was canceled prior to the date of service."

Mills called the company to see what had happened.

They told me I was short a penny," she said last Thursday, "I said. Well, I put the penny in the envelope. They told me, 'We don't accept cash for premium payments."

See PENNY SHORT, page 3

'We're a little embarrassed. One penny is idiotic. It probably got tossed out with the envelope in the mail room.'

> CAROL MORRIS BC/BS spokesman



FOR WANT OF A PENNY, THE POLICY WAS LOST-Lorraine Mills had her health insurance policy canceled because her payment was one cent short. She is shown here at her Locke Mills home with her dog, Lucy.

TELSTAR SEVENTH-GRADER JOHN REUTER took eighth place overail in the Western Maine Middle School Cross-country Championship held last week at Telstar. The TMS team tinished in third place



Gould teams on post-season win streak

Could Academy's basketball and ski teams made the past.

Basketball team advances

On Saturday, Feb. 17 the Gould Academy varsity boys' bas xetball team walked into the Augusta Civic Center as the underdogs. They walked out with a solid 63-56 win over North Yannomh Academy in the Western Class D quarterfinals.

Forward Lanny Popoola scored 23 points and grabbed 20 rebounds while sophomore Adam Vinson added 13 points and an releaning

The Panthers held a 15.9 lead the second period, but Gould quickly gained momentum scoring 10 unanswered points. A lay-up at the buzzer by juntor guard Fugene Covington gave

the Huskies a 25-23 lead at the half. They never looked back, at one point picking up a 12-1 run the third period to build their head to 46.31 by the start of the fourth. NY A treed to tally, but the fire tailed to catch and Gould took

its first post-season win in nine years. Gould (#6) plays Richmond (#2) today (Wednesday) in the setudinals. The game begins at 9 a.m. in the Augusta Civic CenAlpine skiing

Valentine's Day was a sweet one for Gould Academy's alpine trains, Good I have diffe New England Prep School Division I Alpine Ski Championships at Sunday River and took home more than a box of chocolates -- they took home gold. The girls won the grant statom, were second in the statom, and won the overall championship with a score of 21 points.

The base placed third in the slalom, but swept the grant slalom with a perfect score of six points to take second overall with 47 points. Fva Cardova won the girls' giant slaton; and placed second to the slatom to lead her teammates to victory. Diew Dromomond, Parker Cray, and Dan LeBlane feek first,

second and third, respectively, in the boys' canni shilore.

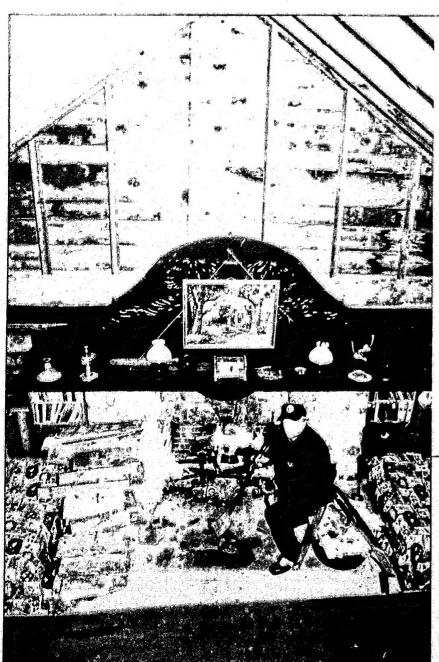
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On Feb. 16, Gould's varsity boys won the Mane Independent School Alpine Ski Championships, with 30 points. The ends took second with 54 points, mot see points behind Kents Hill School

tional Court Redetick, Brett Harvey, and bereing Vanitonik

See GOULD SPORTS, page 5

Locke Mills man died in 1937 at only 35 years old, but he left a rich legacy



STILL IN THE FAMILY Stanley Foss Bartlett's nephew, Paul, continues to use the log cabin built by his uncle on an Island in North Pond. Paul is shown here next to the cabin's stone fireplace, seen from an upstairs loft. The mantelpiece is a wooden carving Stanley Bartlett obtained from the old Federal Building in Lewiston when it was torn down.

(Photo by Alison Aleisio)

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whee! Fishin' from a messy bank, Wattin' for that thrilling vank--'Tain't so much the fish I want As 'tis the fishin' and the jount.

When you see me goin' fishin' With my fishin' pants and coat, Just know it ain't so much the fish Inspiring such a tote

As 'tis the wishin' --Wishin' that more folks would go Where the singin' waters flow; Wishin' they'd just take a day Wanderin' round up yonder way, Wishin' folks would take the time To go up there and think and climb

And fish and loaf -- I know it

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By ALISON MOISIO

Stanley Loss Bartlett - the man the put and words what all inhamen know in their hearts -would have been 94 has week (Feb.

But sadly the talented Locke Mills native died in 1937 at the age of 35 of a brain tumor.

Still, in his three and a half decades Bartlett found time to become a prolific writer, as well as an accomplished artist and photographer.

Much of what Bartlett did -- and was - is preserved in boxes and scraphooks at the Locke Mills home

of his nephew. Paul Bartlett. There are three books: Iwo of poetry ("Lost Hours" and "Silent Songs") and one of stories of the Maine woods ("Beyond the Sow-

dyhimk". There are articles, stories, tall tales, pen and mk drawings, cartoons and photographs. Many of

them appeared during the 1920s and 1930s in the Lewiston Journal mag-

magazine, and "The Northern" magazine spublication of Great Northern Paper Con

Some titles: "The Indian," "Our Friendship," "The Love Note" (all poems): "Maine Brook Fishing," Toming the Tropies." Scaling Old Speek (articles). There are also many examples of

ads and product boxes (including the one for Needham candy bars) that he designed. Bartlett loved maure in general

and the Maine woods in particular. He studied forestry at the University of Idaho after graduating from Woodstock High School.

He then worked as a writer for the Great Northern Paper Co. magazine. That job tock him to logging camps throughout Maine in the 1920s, where he found plenty of

See BARTLETT, page 2

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Editorial

There was no smoking gun

On page four of this week's Citizen, readers will find the memo laying out Town Manager Madeleine Henley's rationale for firing Merton Brown. They will also find Brown's thoughts on a variety of issues raised by the memo and by his appeal hearing before the Board of Selectmen.

We trust that readers -- balancing the stringency of their own sense of right and wrong against their knowledge of human trailty - will review the materials and draw their own conclusions regarding the appropriateness of Henley's action.

Speaking strictly for ourselves, we continue to believe the firing was uncalled-for, especially in view of Brown's 20 years of exemplary service to the town and the strong outpouring of public support for him

As we argued earlier, it's a matter of making the punishment fit the come. It Brown did succumb to a dumb impulse to pocket the battery and subsequently tangled himself in a web of denial and coverage, then that was most certainly wrong

But is it so wrong as to cost him his jud?

To quite possibly drive his harrily from town?

As to the other items in Henley's bill of indictment, to our mind thes amount to precious little land we wonder why she felt the rood to mouse them at all it she were confident in her decision Police in About the Shattens attach.

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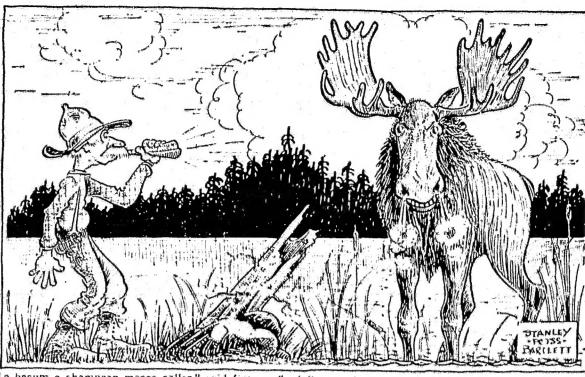
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"To becum a champeen moose-caller," said George, "a feller must practice a special holler frum childhood."

Bartlett

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material for Beyond the Sow.

As he says in its introduction: "The following tales of the North Woods lumber camps are offered for what they are worth ... the tales between these covers are fashioned of honest cloth, though the color may min at time's

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GREAT ROAD WORK IN UPTON

To the Editor:

I have heard verbally and also received many phone calls from residents on Mill Hill, backstreet, Route 26 and from law enforcement officials of the great condition the roads have been in this winter. I want to pass this along to the people who were responsible, Jeffrey and Cynthia Scribner. Also they were

responsible to repair whatever was necessary to keep the equipment going, sometimes in sub-zero tempera-You both deserve a great deaf of credit for being on top of every situation in all types of weather, for in-

stance, for saving Backstreet during the heavy rains and wind last fall. Your determination and ability have saved the town a lot of money.

> Clayton Thompson and Michael Grondin Upton Selectmen

THANK YOU, A.F.D.

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Andover Fire Department for their quick response time to our recent chimney fire. If not for them things could have turned out much differently. Thank you very much and keep up the

Harold Hutchins and Family

EVERY SWAG ONCE HELD A HEART

To the Editor:

The pole decorations on Main Street began to change from a Christmas package to a Valentine, "I Love Bethel" heart. What a great way this is to extend the season. Our long-term intention is to change every year Feb. I and be able to leave the decoration through February vacation week, when there are a lot of visitors to

However, the hearts also make a good souvenir. Every swag once held a heart, and now some swags are bare of decoration. One heart even hangs broken. We had no idea how popular the idea would be. The project is run by the Bethel Chamber Beautification Committee which has a small budget for the year.

Rather than compromise our ability to do more projects we've decided to offer the heart souvenirs for sale. They are locally painted by Donny Katlin and orders will be taken at the Bethel Chamber office in the Train Station. The cost will be \$10 each. I also encourage all those on Main Street to have a watchful eye. It's a lot of work to hang pole decorations,

and we don't want them stolen,

Carole Duplessis Bethel Area Chamber, Special Projects THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

The 22nd Annual Bethel Historical Society Heritage Day will be held on Friday, Feb. 23 at the Dr. Moses Mason House, 14 Broad St. from 1 to 4 p.m. Activities will include a variety of old-time craft demonstrations and exhibits, historical videos, local history book fair, local art show, and special tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House with warm Indian pudding served from the hearth of the winter kitchen. Anyone interested in exhibiting an old-time craft should call Lori Hoeh at 836-3011 or the society office at 824-2908. The event is open to anyone interested.

The Board of Trustees of the Bethel Historical Society met recently and authorized the formation of a Computerization Committee to explore computer possibilities, and make recommendations for the computerization of the society in 1996. Anyone wishing to volunteer for this committee should sall the society president Charles Raymond at 824 2261 or the somety office at 824-2908.

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The soon to be published book The Richardson Lakes Jewels in the Rangeley Cham," by Herbert P Shirrels, has passed from the printme state to the bindery and should be available sometime in March. Until the time it makes its appearance, those who have not yet ordered can still do so at the special pre-publication prices of \$29.95 plus tax and shipping for the hard rever and \$22.95 plus tax and shiprang for the quality paperback edi-

A special feature will be a reproduction of the remarkably detailed Farrar's Guide map of the Rangeley Lakes region, which will be enclosed in a pocket in the back of each book.

Residents of the State of Maine should include 6 percent sales tax along with their order as well as \$3 per copy shipping. Orders should be forwarded to the Society at P.O. Box 12. Bethel, Maine, 04217-0012.

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Briefly

No serious injuries in three-car crash

BETHEL.-Three people escaped serious injury Tuesday in a three-car accident near Bethel Auto Sales on Route 2. Daniel Barker, 19, of Bethel was stopped in his car in the westbound lane to make a left turn into Bethel Auto Sales, A car driven by Elizabeth Mason Carter, 88, of West Bethel, tried to pass Barker on the right, but struck his vehicle on the right rear. The impact pushed Barker's car into the eastbound lane, where il was struck broadside by an oncoming car driven by James Daver, 25, of Barrington, N.H. Barker's car then struck a utility pole. Barker and Carter were treated at the scene for minor bumps and bruises by Bethel Rescue. All three cars were totaled in the accident.

John Philbrook House on Register

BETHEL .- The John M. Philbrook House in Bethel has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places, according to Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. The designation indicates the property has been documented, evaluated, and considered worthy of preservation and protection. Constructed in 1895 by local contractor Gilbert Tuell, it is an expansive and largely intact Queen Anne-style dwelling. It is considered the most architecturally sophisticated building of its type and period on Main Street. The architect remains anonymous. The house was eligible for nomination for its local architectural significance.

Greenwood budget set

GREENWOOD--The proposed municipal budget for 1996 has been set by selectmen at \$388,045 -- up \$1,604 over 1995, according to chairman Marie Bartlett. The overall budget (including estimates for school and county portions) is \$1,008,045, an increase of \$8,604 over last year. Bartlett said that \$27,000 in state revenue-sharing funds, as well as \$130,000 from the fund balance, were put toward decreasing taxes. The same amounts were used for that purpose last year. The budget also includes compensation for a town manager. The Town Meeting is March 30.

Alternative govt. hearing Feb. 22

ANDOVER--Three alternative forms of government will be presented at a p.m. 1 cb. 22 hearing. The Andover Alternative Form of Government Research Committee will not make a recommendation, chairman Dick Planter and. The committee has concluded that the current form of assettment in the town of Andover is not working well for the townspeople and should be changed," states a report by the committee. Over the past several years the smount and complexity of the work assohated with running the low of Ar over has increased." The three options no hide a lown manager and other-person board of selectment an a financial and a tant atel a beautiful person board, and a five-person

Railroad fined because of fires

PARIS-The St. Environce & Atlantic Ranfood pled guilty last week in the first Court to tive counts of failing to maintain a right of way along its halfted from Greenwood to Bethel. The company was fined more than such the chargest ame as the result of 28 separate fires started by paid then thous fast spring and summer, according to forest ranger Be best steph vert the Manie Forest Service. Ripley said the railroad was ed, working to a the inforcemphanic regarding maintenance, and he believed the planted opine thandeness calore the reads would take care and their state a treet, a

Proposed NOVA budget down slightly

RUMFORD—His NOVA Board of Directors voted Monday to approve the preposed executary budget for FY 97 at a decrease of more than 54 must be FY m. The FY " budget totals \$924,472 Cutbacks mclass shattless of statt reduction in the purchasing of Consumable supplant to the book and opposite

Homeless in Maine increase in 1995

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Otten, Vt. Railway to expand route

RULL IND, Vt.- A summer fourist from in forthwestern Vermont will spand its route this summer Nermont Radway. Inc. and Leslie Oftenthe council of the Sugarbush ski resort who is buying Killington, struck a dial with a group of Middebury businesses to extend the Burlington-Middle body into courts to Rutland. Vermont Railway will lease passenger are control by Otten Otten said the Rutland service will give a boost to afforts to bring Amirak passenger service to Ruffand from Whitehall. N.Y. Normout has already spent nearly \$1 million to appeade the tracks to tween Rutland and Whitehall to meet Anitiak specifications. Gov. Howard Dean has pledged another \$3.5 million to complete the upgrade.

Ski off those chocolate calories

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. Chocolate-lovers will have a chance to sample their favorite treat on Feb. 25 when the Mt. Washington Valley Ski Touring Association hosts the 7th Annual Chocolate Festival. Skiers can eat chocolate and ski the calories off in a day of casual inn-to-inn cross country skiing along the association's 65-kilometer trail network Hand-dupped chocolate strawberries, chocolate fondue with fresh fruit. chocolale ice cream, chocolate vogurt, hot cocoa with whipped cream and other chocolate confections will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 1-800-367-3364.

From the Bethel Police log:

Don't try these dunked donuts

At 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 19 a housekeeper at the Rostay Motor Inn reported that juveniles had damaged a motel room. She said they had turned pictures on the wall above the beds and put donuts in the toilet. plugging it. There was also gum on the floors and on the shower walls. Two adjacent units had been occupied by a family from Massapequa, N.Y. Police contacted the father of the juveniles at Fall Line Condominiums at Sunday River Ski Resort. He cleaned up the rooms to the satisfaction of Rostay management,

Sunday, Feb. 18

At 12:46 a.m. a subject was stopped for erratic operation on Route 2 and the Parkway. She failed a field sobriety test and refused a breath test. The subject, Kelly Curry of Cumberland, was given a summons for OUI. A friend gave her and her passenger a ride home.

Monday, Feb. 19

At 10:15 a.m. a Clark Street resident reported he had found a candy machine in a snowbank near his residence, and requested that police pick it up. The back of the machine (where the money was held) had been removed. The machine belongs to the American Lung Association. The store missing the candy machine should contact the Bethel Police Department.

Penny short

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"I was absolutely dumbfounded at that point. I didn't know what to do," she said.

Mills said she wouldn't be surprised if Blue Cross had wanted to get rid of her as a customer, due to the number of claims she has filed and the lateness of her payments.

She said she has wanted to get back on a schedule of paying ahead of each month. But with a limited income and bills still owed since before her husband's death, it would be difficult to write a \$400 check to catch up.

Blue Cross spokesman Carol Morris said Friday that a premium not paid by the first of each month is considered delinquent.

"If a check comes in for a bill on time, but it's not the right amount, it's added on to the next month," she said.

But in the case of a late payment, "We wait 30 days before canceling. It's not the same as a grace period. We send out a notice around the 15th to 20th of the month saying if we don't receive payment before the first of the next month, the policy will be canceled."

Mills was uncertain whether she had received statements to that ef-

Regardless of whether papers were sent and/or received. Morris said of Mills' case, "We're a little embarrassed. One penny is idiotic. It probably got tossed out with the envelope in the mail room."

From that point, she said, a computer would have handled Mills' payment, and would have simply noted that payment was not in full.

Regarding Mills' belief that the company might like to "get rid of her" because of her claims, Morris said company judgments are not based on the number of claims.

She said BC/BS was dealing with Mills' case, and that as of Feb. 8, "a decision had been made to make financial arrangements" with Mills.

She said the customer service representative who spoke with Mills filed a report of her complaint,

prompting an inquiry.

Morris said she had read a computer printout regarding the case. It noted that although Mills had been delinquent in payment several times, it "was only a penny, and was an administrative error - not a deliberate underpayment on her part," Morris said.

She said Mills had likely received a call from Blue Cross the same day the company was first contacted by The Citizen (Thursday).

She said Blue Cross would have eventually called Mills anyway, but the action was hastened after the newspaper got involved.

"From her perspective, I think it will have an O.K. ending," Morris A check back with Mills over the weekend confirmed Blue Cross had

called her to reinstate her policy. In the future, Mills said, "I think I'll make sure I make it out to the

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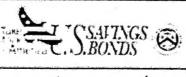
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FROM THE

Bethel Bicentennial Committee

By JIM ROSE

Finishing touches are being completed for the Snowman contest now scheduled for the week of Feb. 26 through 29. Entrance forms and guidelines will soon be available at Preb's, the Moses Mason House, and Crescent Park School. The poster of the history of Bethel's barns will be available in April and

will be a collage of 12 different barns in the various seasons of the year. The posters will be sold as a fundraiser along with the other items currently for sale. Also under discussion for later in the year are a community barn dance and a box social. The Education Exhibit continues to be displayed at the Mason Meeting

Room, as does the Transportation and Mail exhibits at Bethel Station. These displays give a marvelous view of not only Bethel's beginnings, but also of our progression through the generations and the public is encouraged to take advantage of these offerings and those to follow through Another reminder that bicentennial T-shirts, sweatshirts, and calendars

are on sale at Preb's, Ruthie's, and the Moses Mason House, and that all proceeds are for bicentennial events, such as the militia units for the Civil War Weekend. Also, the raffle for a gift certificate at Ruthie's is underway until the end of this month. The next meeting of the bicentennial committee will be Thursday evening the Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. Stanley Howe, and all are welcome to attend.

HANOVER G.O.P. CAUCUS

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Hanover Republicans will caucus on Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. at the 7 p.m. on Monday, 1 Richard W. Burns' residence, 16 Newry Town Office. Homestead Lane, Hanover,

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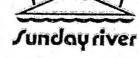


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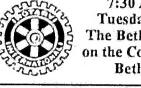
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Madeleine Henley's memo terminating Merton Brown; his comments

charges made in Henley's memo,

In the column below is the full text of Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley's Jan. 29 memo to Merton

Brown explaining her decision to fire him from his position as town clerk. In the column to the right, in italies, is 1) the partial text of a Jan. 22, "To whom it may concern" letter from Brown's attorney James E.

From Town Manager Madeleine Henley to Merton Brown:

I deeply regret that your actions have made it necessary for me to terminate your employment with the Town of Bethel in the position of Town Clerk because of your dishonesty and the conviction of a criminal act. On Jan. 17, I gave you written notice that I was considering taking this action, and the reasons why, I explained that you had until 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 to give me any information, written or in person, that would help me arrive at a decision, I placed you on suspension with pay until Friday, Jan. 27 so that you

could gather any information that you thought would illuminate the situation.

A. On Oct. 30, 1995 you were arrested for shoplifting at Rich's Department Store in Gorham, N.H. You informed me that evening of the arrest. At the time, you told both Deputy Clerk Christen Mason and me that you pocketed a package of batteries accidentally when you picked up one package with one hand while with the other hand pulled either your shopping list or envelope of money from your pocket to make sure you had the right size batteries or enough money, and in your distracted juggling of the battery and the list or

money you put the battery into your pocket when you put the list or money into your other pocket.

I have viewed the tape which clearly shows you pocketing the merchandise. There is no juggling of paper, no distracted checking an item against a list or an amount of money. There is only you, lifting up the battery holding it for a few moments, and then putting the battery in your pocket, and carefully smoothing the pocket closed. You had nothing in your other hand and did not go near the pocket agam. Even while going through the check out register you reached only into the pocket which held your money.

I said in the memo of Jan. 17 that I had viewed the video and it did not show your version.

The only references to this incident made in the information you submitted on Jan. 25 are in one of the two memos from you dated Jan. 24 and in a letter from James E. Michalik of Moynihan & Michalik dated Jan. 22. In the memo you say, "It is unfortunate that we do not agree on what happened in New Hampshire." Mr. Michalik states in his letter that "As it has been Mr. Brown's position (emphasis mine) from the beginning that the whole incident was a mistake, due to confusion and forgetfulness on his part, he decided to plead noto contendre to the charges. His plea reflected his acknowledgement that the package of batteries were embarrassingly and accidently left in his pocket after he checked out of the store."

Mr. Allan Rosco, Chief of Security and Risk Management of Rich's told me that if a person is caught in Rich's accidentally making off with merchandise, they are apprehended and the items either removed from their possession or paid for by the embarrassed person. Your version of how the battery ended up in your pocket is not borne out by the video tape of you pocketing the battery. Neither does you assertion nor your attorney's statement outweigh the evidence provided by the video tape. You intentionally stole merchandise, and then tabricated the story you provided me regarding the accidental nature of the batteries getting into your pocket.

This in and of itself is cause for your removal. However, I will proceed to comment on the balance of my investigation. B. On Menday, Nov. 6, 1995 you met me at the door of the town office with the announcement that the president of Rich's Department Store had called you over the weekend. You said he apologized for the misunderstanding and said he was dropping the charges. You said he told you he was firing the security officer who had behaved so outrageously to you. You said he only asked that you sign a release and that your impression was he was afraid that Rich's would be sued. You said you told him you needed to talk to your attorney before you signed anything. I suggested that if nothing else, a letter of apology published in the newspaper in New Hampshire that had covered your arrest as a front page story should be a nummum requirement before you signed a release,

said in the memo of Jan. 17 that the Gorham Police Chief told me that Rich's never contacted them about dropping the charges. the of the exe memos by you dated Jan. 24 that you submitted to me Jan. 25 states that a Mr. Roscoe from Rich's contacted Police Chief Bellman on Nov. 3, 1995. Chief Bellman then called you and gave you Mr. Roscoe's name and phone number. Your memo states that you " casted Mr. Roscoe who informed me that Rich's would drop all charges and would I sign a release to protect them it in any tindhes action." The letter from Mr. Michailk says he had contact with Mr. Rosco twice. He says, "Mr. Rosco informed me, that Rich's did not wish to pursue this matter in court. In fact, Mr. Rosco was desirous of having Mr. Brown execute a 'civil' release whereby Riefly would be released from hability for an action for wrongful arrest, wrongful prosecution, etc. Mr. Rosco affirmed that at words in the the Corbani Police Department and request that the charges be dropped.

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The Additionally, when you told me on his work your court appearance earlier that day and the resultant conviction I said among ther through that I had been broad-sided with this and that you should have warned me. You replied that you did not know you were configured out. You said you thought you were attending a meeting between yourself, your attorney, the police and Rich's. You to note the tensioned was to termalize the withdrawal of the charges. You said that until you actually get to Gorham and ended up in which office more traditioning and that their charges in could be drespect.

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has department to the town had a new policy as a result of some merchant, who had 'eried wolf' too frequently in alleged shopliffing 3 also I for the steam Charlest Pale to denies this. He claims that the policy has been in effect since years before he became Chief in at thath. He further say that the processing to strongly supported by the store management. Cook County Attorney Pierre

Motion, the first Mr. Motio says that its his experience. Gorham has always prosecuted and as far as I know has always been supported in that by the local states including Rectars. Mr. Washburn says at to a well known and supported practice in Gorham. it or took have reasonable believed your attenties is statement about the climate. Your attorney does not say in his letter how he came to Team I thus they policy although he mighto be learned it from Mr. Rosco. Regardless of the climate a reasonable person who the udations would have tested that policy to its atmost by pleading amount and foreing a viewing of the video by the judge. Since

as I have decady and the velocities the train of confeders, it makes sense to me that you would plead down to avoid that public Statistical of the tape The first revealer that after pleading tedes contended you were convicted of a Class B Misdemeanor on Jan. 9. If it has been a stally four months and your completed a one year probation period imposed for a failure to perform some of your job lands in 17th of my specific instruction, and your promises that the work would be done, exposing the town to a risk which continues

46 I told you in the memo of Lon. 17 that during the investigation of the shoplifting incident, other issues were brought to my attention. I find to response or comment to any of those issues in the documents you submitted Jan. 25. They are presented in greater detail

1. There were two unprocessed motor vehicle registrations that remained in your basket from March through Dec. 17, 1995. The owners of those vehicles were given their registration slips. If they had been stopped they would have assumed that the registration was legal. However, as you know there would be no legal record for any enforcement officer to trace. Those citizens were exposed to risk of enforcement action and even the impoundment of their vehicle because you did not process the paperwork in a timely fashion. Both Christen Mason and Nesta Littlefield tell me that they each asked you repeatedly to complete the registrations.

One of the registrations had a check with it which was processed the day it was received. The other registration had no money with it. When Christen reminded you again the day before the Bureau of Mote Vehicles Municipal Coordinator came that there would be trouble if the registrations were not done, you went to the bank. You then gave her the paperwork with a cash payment which was pro-

I spoke to the citizen whose registration you held for so long without a payment. He says he paid cash in March when he registered the car. As far as he knows, there was and is no problem with his registration. The eash receipts balanced that day without the sum at-

2. Sometime ago I instructed you and other salaried employees in writing to make sure that time taken off during working hours must be kept track of as well as the extra hours worked are documented. I have now heard evidence that you have not followed those instructions. Even the week you were arrested you tried to claim the hours you were in Gorham, and the hours you took off to meet with your attorney on Nov. 2, 1995 as work time. Because of the high visibility of those dates, Nesta brought your error to your attention and you changed those hours.

3. Members of your staff disclosed that you habitually use the postage meter for personal mail, and in fact remove money from the postal reimbursement cash for personal bulk postage and snacks for your children when they visit the town office. Your staff report they have never seen you replace that money. They report that several times one or the other has put dollars in, only to have that

The Town of Bethel Employee Rules and Regulations Section 12, "Dismissal" states in part, "An employee may be dismissed whenever in the judgment of the appointing authority, the employee's work or conduct so warrants." Section 12 then supplies a list of reasons for dismissal which includes dishonesty and conviction of a criminal act.

Of interest in thinking about the other issues which arose during the investigation and which I have not bothered to fully investigate are misconduct, failure to obey a reasonable order either verbal or written, and fraudulently obtaining any form of leave.

MRSA 30-A ss 2636 pp14. names the Town Manager as "exclusive authority to remove for cause, after notice and hearing, all persons whom the manager is authorized to appoint and report all removals to the board of selectmen." On Jan. 17, I gave you written notice of my consideration of your removal for cause, and gave you a hearing opportunity from that moment until 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25 to present any information either in writing or in person to help me make the decision.
In addition to the two memos from you dated Jan. 24, and the letter from Mr. Michalik dated Jan. 22, all of which are referenced

above and attached to this document, you delivered to me a petition signed by apparently 537 people that states in part,
"We do not know the specifics of your reasons therefore we are not speaking to them, "... We urge you to make the decision to allow him to continue to provide us and all the people of this town the same excellent service he has provided for the past 20 years." I also received numerous letters and phone calls from people who asked basically that I consider your tenure with the town and their

belief in your past good service when I make my decision regarding your continued employment. I have done a thorough investigation, considered the information you provided, looked at your performance history and have taken under advisement wishes of the people. However, your criminal conviction and the fabrication involved are grounds for your removal. Separate grounds for your removal, are the incidents in our own workplace involving moneys and administrative deficiencies directly following the earlier administrative deficiencies. In spite of your many talents, I do not see how I can have you continue in a position

Please note that the Town of Bethel Employee Rules and Regulations Section 15. "Appeal Procedure" allows you five working days to appeal this decision in writing to the Board of Selectmen. If you choose to appeal this decision, it must be received at the town office before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 5.

1) From attorney James E. Michalik:

Michalik describing some circumstances involved in Brown's nolo contendre plea to the New Hampshire

shoplifting charge, and 2) Brown's comments on various aspects of his employment situation and to specific

Within days of my first contact with Mr. Brown, I had a telephone convsersation with a Mr. Rosco from Rich's Massachusetts Headquarters. Mr. Rosco informed me, that Rich's did not wish to pursue this matter in court. In fact, Mr. Rosco was desirous of having Mr. Brown execute a "civil" release whereby Rich's would be released from liability for an action for wrongful arrest, wrongful prosecution, etc. Mr. Rosco affirmed that he would notify the Gorham Police Department and request that the charges be dropped.

Prior to the appointed court date, Mr. Rosco and I again spoke and I learned through him that the police department would not drop the charge against Mr.

Brown despite Mr. Rosco's request.

I also learned that the Police Department for the Town of Gorham had instituted a new policy as a result of some merchants who had "cried wolf" too frequently in alleged shoplifting cases. While Rich's Department Store was prepared to drop the matter, the Gorham Police Department would not. Mr. Brown was wedged between a merchant who did not desire to pursue the matter and a police department

As it has been Mr. Brown's position from the beginning that the whole incident was a mistake, due to confusion and forgetfulness on his part, he decided to plead noto contendre to the charges. His plea reflected his acknowledgement that the package of batteries were embarrassingly and accidently left in his pocket after he checked out of the store.

2) From Merton Brown: First, regarding my tax situation:

Yes, I am behind in property taxes. I am certainly not the first Town Office or town employee to be in this situation. Our tax bill went up 500 percent following the evaluation of 1989.

Most town employees have barely seen cost of living increases. Three years ago we placed our home for sale. Not because we didn't like it, but because we could not afford it. I guess this would have made a good human interest story, or I could have made a case out of how the town was forcing us out of our house, but I

At no time was there ever any difference in the collection process because my name was on the list. Listing accounts in the paper was yet another knife in the back Locals tell me that they never remember such pillory. My tax situation is personal. It had nothing to do with my job.

The town goes though a very comprehensive six-to eight-week audit at the cost of \$8,000 or \$9,000 each and every year conducted by the State Department of Audit In all my years nothing was ever brought into question. All functions of town government are audited

Lack of a fair and impartial hearing:

When I made the decision to appeal, I thought seriously about this question I knew that the chairman of the Board of Selectmen already knew the whole battery stary because I told him at the suggestion of the town manager. Also the battery sters had been in the newspapers for several weeks

I do not feel that the appeal hearing was fair, because I will always believe that Me Chadhearne and Mrs. Grover had their minds hade up from the beginning They wanted me out. It wasn't the hattery, but the battery was the smoking gun and they grabbed it. Their obstructionist actions against the Bethal Station Project. and my general support of the project never mixed well-

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Idea of an employees' association:

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20 20.2 some adeas so that we would fee better She never wrote the letter Now enginess of tell me that they are more profitened than ever Serve my suspension and termination. I have had discussions with fixed police there. Anne Bertram Bertram has taken her ease to tederal court and it will be

Relationship with the present town manager:

My tenane, expertise, and experience was never acknowledged by Henley. In stead of using it to her gain, she was jealous of it.

From early on in her tenure, other employees discussed with me problems they were having with her. In the past three years, there was not a day that went by that an employee was not complaining about something that the manager had dene Citizen complaints also increased

Through it all, I attempted to maintain an allegiance and a respect for the manager But that became increasingly difficult. Last July when the selectmen extended her contract for two years, gave her a raise and hired her an assistant, I had to counsel many that we could indeed get through it. There is no system in place for the selectmen to do a comprehensive evaluation of the manager. It is a shame that the employees do not have an active role in that process.

Response to Issues raised in dismissal memo:

It is important to state at the outset that with the exception of the tax lien issue, none of the attached charges was known to me until I received the suspension notice on Jan 17. There was never any discussion, nor anything in writing placed

The tax lien issue was discussed. I was told at my appeals hearing that there was a copy of a memo addressed to the selectmen in my file. I did not know it was

Probation notice:

Frank in Lake

F. This issue dealt with tax liens. For my 20 years I was calculating dates as to when to place a lien. It was discovered that my interpretation was in question, We had a meeting with the selectmen and the town attorney and worked out a plan which resolved the problem. Unknown to me, and with no documentation in my personnel file, and with no mention of it until I received the suspension and termination notices, I learned that I was placed on probation for not interpreting the law correctly. To this day, I do not believe that I have exposed the town to any damaging risk. For 20 years it was done according to my interpretation and for 20 years liens have always led to successful collection. Should I have been fired

G-1 Yes, two of the 3,000 automobile registrations, done annually, ended up in my "in" basket and were there far longer than they should have been. One was done on a Saturday, and one was done late in the work day and did not get off my desk. Yes, I was reminded, and yes I agree that there could have been problems for these two persons, but there were not. Am I sorry this happened, yes. Should I have been fired for it, no. (Any questions of dishonesty were disgarded at the ap-

G-2. I was a salaried employee. I never received a memo asking for better documentation of hours worked, I spent many hours at meetings, many hours at elections, many hours doing absence ballots, many hours on weekends doing registrations, marriage licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, many hours at training sessions, etc. At no time do I ever believe that the town paid me for hours not worked.

Is this punishable by termination, no.

G-3. Separate from the regular cash box, and separate from the petty cash bag, there has been a postage box in the town office. It was there when I arrived in 1975. Its purpose is for employees who use town postage to place money for the postage used in this box. It would also be used for other small items, such as pennies over or under on tax payments. The greatest amount of money that would ever be in this box would not exceed \$3-\$4. I have been accused of using town postage without paying for it and taking money from the postage box for personal use. I would be lying if I said I never used town postage for other than town use, but I never removed money for personal use. I would remove money to mail a lown package or to make change. It is too incredible for me to believe that any town employee would think that I took \$50 from this box to give to my children. Make change, yes. Steal money, no. This begs the question, can any of the town office employees say that: they have never come in a few minutes late, have not taken excessive cigarette breaks, have not used the fax machine, have not made a personal phone call, have not used the word processor for personal matters or other matters, have not used the copy machine? I don't think so, but then I wasn't looking over their shoulders. I was not building a case. Fired for this, no.

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E-911

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Wednesday, February 21, 1996

"It's all part of living a little bit safer," he said of the changes.

In Bethel, there are also roads with similar names -- as well as some known by more than one name

Code Enforcement Officer Norm Putnam is working on the project, which was authorized at a town meeting several years ago.

The late Henry Dombkowski did

most of the numbering work at that time. He and Putnam also handled some of the street-naming. But E-911 guidelines are now better defined, Putnam said.

As a possible source of name confusion Putnam cited the West Bethel and Northwest Bethel roads, and the Sunday River and Sunday Valley Acres roads.

He said in the case of the West Bethel and Northwest Bethel roads, one option might be to rename the Northwest Bethel Road simply "Northwest Road."

"We want to let everybody know and see what they think," he told

the first, second, and fourth spot,

respectively, in the giant slalom.

Roderick placed second in the

slalom, with Vail in third and Kevin

Christine Monzel won the girls'

giant slalom, while teammates Liz

Rosenthal and Betsy Wilson placed

Monzel took second in the slalom

with Rosenthal in sixth and

J.V.s victorious

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Broderick in eighth place.

third and eighth, respectively.

Amanda Barrett placing ninth.

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Gould sports

the Planning Board at a meeting last

Putnam said other roads known by more than one name could also present a problem. Part of the East Bethel Road, for example, is also known as the Locke Mills Road.

The state's Emergency Services Communication Bureau (the agency overseeing E-911 planning) also recommends naming private roads and fire lanes. Even long driveways are candidates for names, if there is a possibility that more houses will be built on them later.

Putnam said there are many unnamed roads in Bethel. He's asking residents to call the town office with locations of lesser-known roads. He'd also like to hear from people with ideas for renaming the roads with similar names.

"We're going to be looking for a lot of names," he said.

Route numbers discouraged

and second places in the Maine In-

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with Marcy LaVallee of Bethel

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School.

Route numbers are frowned upon by the state, because a house num-

ber coupled with a road number could cause confusion. An example would be "245 Route 232,"

Route 26 in Newry is also known as the Bear River Road -- providing what appears to be an easy choice.

Mike Lynch is working on the project for that town. He said he will look for a consensus from residents for any roads in question.

Lynch also said there is a warrant article for this year's Town Meeting proposing an E-911 ordinance. It would set guidelines for naming roads and numbering structures.

Bethel, Greenwood and Newry

have not yet set specific completion dates for their work on the project. The state plan calls for residents

to get a 30-day notice of when any name and number changes go into The state E-911 project also calls

for the new road names and numbers to be used eventually as postal addresses, where possible.

gave teammate Lindsey Molyneux

a healthy 12 second lead to work

Molyneux didn't think that 12

seconds was enough, however. She

Gould's lead to 34 seconds before

Sawyer added even more time to

the Huskies' lead by skiing the

Shaner never looked back and

The cost of freating drug & alcohol abuse.
Premium payments for medical insurance.

tagging to Scot Sawyer.

Andover, Woodstock completed In Woodstock, naming and numbering "is pretty much completed,"

said town manager Vern Maxfield. He said most roads in town already had acceptable names. In the case of a portion of Old Route 26, residents agreed to call it "Rocky Road."

In Andover, the E-911 project was completed four years ago.

Fire chief Ken Dixon said that some roads had as many as four names throughout their entire length. "We went with the most recognizable or popular ones. The residents had a choice.

Dixon said there was a particular need for a new naming and numbering system at the time it was done "because we had a lot of new people moving in, and a lot of new iremen.

Dixon said the system has been a big hit with other services.

"FedEx and UPS love us," he

In other nordic news, Shaner was

named as an alternate to the New

England Junior Olympic Team. The

Junior Olympics take place during

Shaner's sister, Chris, was also

named to the team and will take

time off from her studies at Dart-

his leg in 9 minutes and 42 seconds, cruised to the first place finish with

posted the second fastest girls' time the first week in March at Black

course in 10:13. Anchor Margaret mouth College to compete for New

What You Should Know About Deducting Medical Expenses

Even high medical costs can have an upside. The IRS says that medical expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5% of your adjusted gross income (AGI).

Even if your 1995 medical expenses weren't astronomical, you might have had enough to exceed the 7.5% floor and quality for an itemized deduction.

Home improvement costs, if you modified your home to accomodate a medical condition, your home improvement costs are deductible to the extent they exceed the increase in your home's value. Say, for example, you installed central air conditioning to ease your dependent son's ashma. If you installed the system for \$5,000 and it increased your home's market value by \$2,500, you can deduct the \$2,500 difference. Improvements made to accomodate a physically handicapped person- such as the installation of elevators, handrails, or support bars- are also deductible. Travel costs. You can deduct transportation and lodging costs that are primarily for, and essential to, medical care for you, your spouse, and your dependents. For example, if

essential to, medical care for you, your spouse, and your dependents. For example, if a doctor asks you to stay at a hotel near the hospital of a sick child, you can deduct up

to \$50 a day of the lodging cost

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Waiver for Ruthie's new sign

Ruth Grover of Bethel may install a sign on her Main Street business with lettering twice the size allowed by the current ordinance, thanks to a waiver granted by the Planning Board last week.

The waiver was another in a series of sign waivers granted by the board since the new sign ordinance went into effect last year. Grover, owner of "Ruthie's" plans to have 12-inch letters -- the same size as on her current sign -- painted on a new awning she plans to in-

The ordinance limits letter sizes on awnings to six inches. Grover said six-inch letters could not be seen clearly.

"There's no point in putting letters on there if they're not visible," she

Chairman Don Feeney favored the waiver, saying an existing sign was being replaced. Grover, he argued, was not asking for a new sign where there had never been a business before.

But Suzi Harrington said the board should "stick with the ordinance. What good is it if we keep giving waivers?" she said.

Hardship?

The sign ordinance states that waivers may be granted if hardship can

Citing that provision, Code Enforcement Officer Norm Putnam said he objected to the reasoning for the waiver rather than the waiver itself. He was referring to the argument that the six-inch letters were un-

Feeney said the hardship stemmed from the fact that Grover was trying to make an improvement to her business by replacing the original sign with letters of the same size.

Feeney, Frank Vogt, Don Bennett, Stan Howe, and Jack Cross voted in favor of Grover's request, with Harrington and Reggie Brown op-

Women's Health Conference

The SAD44 Adult and Community Education Program and the Bethel Area Health Center will present the sixth annual Women's Health Conference on March 30 at the Crescent Park School in Bethel.

This year's conference will offer 11 workshops within three sessions throughout the day. Topics range from medical and emotional health to lighthearted workshops of special interest such as healthy cooking and step aerobics. The conference begins post-registration at 8:45 a.m. with a group experiential presentation "Jump Start" with Cathy and Jonathan Goldberg.

The focus of the annual conference is on woman's health issues, networking and providing a format for rural women to congregate, discuss and have some fun. The presentations are chosen directly as a result of participants' suggestions from the previous year.

Included in the \$25 fee (with sliding fee available) are homemade snacks with registration, a buffet lunch, the full day of presentations and childcare at Country Kids Academy.

Registration will begin around the middle of February through the Adult Education office at Telstar, 834-2780. If childcare services are requested, preregistration is necessary through March 29.

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Karen McKay Changing Andover's eurrent type of

government will

be the topic of

discussion at the town hall on Thursday night. A publie hearing on the alternative forms of town government will be held on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. The research committee members; Fred Emerson, Brian Mills, Richard Plantier, Jane Rich, Kathy Williamson and Ed Witt, have concluded their study and are presenting three options to be considered. The different forms are: A) Town Manager and Three Selectmen: B) Administrative Assistant and Three Selectment or C) Five Selectmen. Many will agree that the current form of government does not seem to be running smoothly or efficiently and needs to be changed to need the needs of Andorer's townspeople:

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Congratulations to Joanne Mosher who received high honors for the fall semester at the University of Maine at Augusta. She is majoring in Marketing.

Get well wishes to former East Andover resident James Sennett who has been a patient at the Rumtord Community Hospital. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Brown and family for the death of her mother, Mrs. Arlene until May anyway. Bernier of Upton. Symapthy is extended to the John

Fox family for the death of his mother, Mrs. Eunice Phister.

West Paris



Miriam Innian The "forward fellowship" group is sponsoring a food sale at Mt. Abram Ski Area

Residents are arounded that Sun on Feb. 23. Please have your food day, Feb. 25 is a Ski Free Day at donations at the church between

mer resident of West Paris will celebrate her 90th birthday. She would love to hear from anyone in this area. Her address is: 40 Sylvan Ramble Rd., Davenport, Fla. 33837.

Last Sunday we took an auto trip to Andover, East B Hill, Upton, and Grafton Notch, Beautiful day, I was hoping to see a "Robin." Too bad, no luck. If we had seen a robin it would have been the earliest we've seen one. We hardly ever see one

This column isn't written by the usual correspondent. Can't you tell? Don't forget to send your card to

Greenwood City



Colista Morgan In February for several years my brother Fred's children have taken me "deer hunting." Thu-

teen of us went last Sunday the 11th. We took the route from Trap Corner through Canton, Farmington, and

On March 6, Julia Turner, a for- Carabassett Valley through to Rangeley. When going through Carabassett Valley, I thought about the fishing trips my husband made there and the experiences he had there.

was an ominously and heavy snow falling. Nevertheless, the decision was still "Go". We left Greenwood at 8:30 a.m. The roads were lightly furrowed and dimpled with recent tracks. We passed little settlements and shady groves, my kind of coun-

At times the snow ceased then returned. There were luxuriant forests and many brooks by the roadsides. At times we passed a vast uniform expanse of dark pine woods, particularly so, near biflowy mountain scenery.

The winds were strange, as they swept through the big snowflakes, still talling. It all gave a feeling of being far from people, even with new scenery constantly appearing. When we neared the ski section of Sugarloat the traffic was heavy.

Again we passed trackless woods covered with the falling snow. making them mysterious and dark, many nules of evergreen land.

In sections there was great black and white bulk rising into the sky. I had a desire to be able to climb to its top and look down the other side, a habit I used to follow through.

Of course those who know New When I awoke that morning there England well do not need to be told much about its little towns, than that they are on a hill or in a bottom and each settlement paints a picture,

We arrived at Rangeley where we had lunch, then set off on our homeward way.

The snowmobilers were enjoying the lake by the attractive little town. We viewed many places by rivers and lowlands which had been cov-ered recently by high water and the fields and riverbanks were piled with broken ice. Many cart-roads led off the main highway. We looked more seriously now for deer. We certainly were not disappointed for in one herd there were too many to count. We estimated 40 or 50, a beautiful sight.

Our road home was through Wilson's Mills, Upton and Grafton Notch. Here were many memories for me for I had climbed many of the mountain trails. We saw no sunlight streaming in to gild the pinnacles today and to leave broad

dashes of yellow on gray walls, which rose sweeping up on either hand like the sides of a ship,

We arrived back in Greenwood not long after 4 p.m.

We had no sunny sky but there was plenty of sunshine from the

It has been cold, cold in Greenwood this week,

David Holt spent Sunday with his parents at the farm. Sally and Mary could not make it this week.

Rena Curtis has been ill but is feeling better. Several of her children have visited her.

North Newry



Gil Seeley Wow, What a great bunch of Sno-Mobilers

who showed up

at the Newry Grange Hall Saturday Feb 10 for the Annual Oyster stew. They came from Andover,

Sebago, Bethel, Greenstock, Rum-

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12 at Alice

meeting on Feb.

over Valentines at her Flowers Etc.

were nine members present. It was

nice to see some new faces. The

date for the WHS Alumni Banquet

was set for June 8. To be held at the

Legion Hall in Locke Mills. The

banquet will be put on by the Legion

Auxiliary, Frannie M. Head, Evon

G. Holmes, Louise Newton, Sylvia

W. Doughty, Mary Stuart Hadley and Esther C. Wilson are on the pro-

gram committee. There will be an-

other meeting on March 26 to make

Judith Grover tent #17 D.U.V. met

on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the grange

hall for a 6 p.m. delicious supper

followed by a meeting with installa-

tion of officers. Thirteen members

were present. Bessie House filled in

as Sr. Vice Pres. The officers were

installed by Dept. Pres. Sally Sawyer. All officers remained the

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ford ... and a few "strays" from the videos, gossip mags, talk shows. neighborhood who couldn't resist Owen Wight's famous stew.

There were at least over 60 who enjoyed home baked beans, salads, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw etc. and all kinds of desserts, punch and coffee, besides the stew.

The Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club wants to thank everyone who made this night a success. The club raises money for their "pet" charity, the "Horizons Unlimited," an organization for the handicapped in Rumford. After I came home from the stew, I turned on the TV on Channel 10 and saw a segment on of Sno-Mobilers from Aroostook County. They spoke on tips for safe and enjoyable snowmobiling, like always travel in groups for safety's sake, have spare parts in case of repairs, wear warm and windproof clothes instead of drinking alcohol, always carry a map and be extra enutious when traveling on ice. They spoke on a lot more safety advice, always check on the weather,

There was no Mothers Club meeting Monday night. Feb. 12 - too celebrated by the members present.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley and Eleanor Davis of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the last week. On the overall scores celebrate her birthday. Betsy was high on the triples and singles with one string of 103, she had three spares. Karlene two spares and one strike. Eleanor one spare and one strike and Gil one spare and one strike.

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Quiz -- How much is a gallon of

milk in New Hampshire? Answer: Four quarts.

Norman Tetley celebrated his birthday last week. Keep on playing pool Norm, we wish you the best.

East Bethel



Nancy Mercer

Jim and Sherry Rose saw a barred owl on Feb. 11. It eats mice that the cat kills and Jim

throws out. The game warden said to watch out for the cats, as the owl may go for them.

Alder River Grange #145 held a regular meeting on Feb. 8 at Leslie Noyes'. The rummage sale for Aug. was discussed. If people have usable items and would like to donate them, call Nancy Mercer at 824-3350 or Stan Howe at 824-2291. Noyes' birthday was Mr. and Mrs. Dave, Morton of

Hanover and Florence Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan and Erma Morton in Windham Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day recently. They helped Erma Morton Kenneth and Laurie Crockett

helped their grandson, Mathew, celebrate his birthday on Feb. 11. Ruth Bethel, Peggy Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell attended Senior Citizens at the West Parish Church on Feb. 14.

I am sorry to hear one of my fellow correspondents has passed away, Arline Bernier of Upton. Visitors and guests for Faye Kim-

ball's birthday celebration on Feb. will some people make millions of 10 were: Charlotte Cole of Greenmoney on buttons, tickets, tapes, wood, Bud and Joan Howe, Geneva

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South Woodstock



Andrea Wing

My sincere apologies go to the Woodstock Town Manager for the error in his name a

been Vern Maxfield. I don't like to make mistakes like that and will try harder in the future. Sorry Vern. Matthew Ryerson, son of Duane and Lisa Ryerson is working at

couple of weeks ago. It should have

Ledgeview Nursing Home. Matthew attends Telstar High School. February birthdays I have missed previously are: Lani Bertrum, Burna Wilson, Keith Hadley, Melody Hadley, JoAnn Appleby and also Sheila Verrill. Hope you all have a Happy

February wedding anniversary wishes go to Dale and Tammy Hadley and also to Walter and JoAnn

Appleby, My sister, Dotte Critser, who lives in Tempe, Ariz, called me this week to see how everyone was doing. They are having much warmer weather than we are that's for sure. I told her I was going to watch the Maine Black Bears Basketball game (girls game) later. I enjoy watching girls and high school basketball on TV and wish they had more of the

Congratulations go to Jeffrey and

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parents are Harrry Hutchinson of Woodstock and Sandra Hutchinson of Sumner. Paternal grandparents are Glendon and Martha Hadley of Sumner and paternal great-grandmother is Dora

Sympathy goes out to friends and families of Robert McKeen of Bryant Pond and also Robert Rem-They came in first out of 27 patrols. sen formerly of Bryant Pond.

Sympathy also goes out to the friends and family of Arline Bernier, who was a correspondent for the Bethel Citizen for many years.

I attended the winter concert at Oxford Hills High last week. It has snowed and they have been cancelled before and I do enjoy going. They do a good job. My granddaughter, Sarah Hart, is in the chorus. She is a senior this year so she won't be participating many more times. Her mother, Kellie Hart, sister Jessie, and Jenny and Linsey Record also attended.

missed by all who knew him. Quote of the Week: "I've learned that whenever I call a wrong number it's never busy."

East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson

week that most everything happened on Saturday Feb.

Clinic had good results at the

Parish for the older alone people of the area. What a nice meal and visit-It seems this ing with each other they had. The annual John McKeen Fishing Derby is being held on Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ages 8 and under and 9 to 14. Bait will be furnished. Bring 10. The Rabies traps. Hot dogs, chips, soda and sweets will be furnished. This is at

Stoneham Fire Station with Terry Michols and helpers. They had about 25 dogs and cats come in for

put on by the Stoneham Knight Rebecca Hadley on the birth of a Riders Snowmobile Club on Satur-

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Patriotic Instructor. A letter was time. Kezar lake Trailblazers Snowreceived from Eleanor Pugliese with mobile Club sponsors it and there her dues.

Herald Pond and is always a fun

about 200 people and the supper adults.

was good as usual. Through experi-

ence they have learned what to do

On Saturday Feb. 10, the Boy Scouts Wolverine Patrol of Troop

#155 participated in Abnaki Dis-

trict's Klondike Derby in Greene.

This is not a race of speed but of

scout skills -- Morse code, semp-

phore, map reading, etc. They pulled

a sled on the 5- to 6-mile course. At-

tending from this area were Mike

Boucher, Matthew Nelson, Mark

Royer, Sean Andrews, Luke Jackson

Congratulations go out to Charles

Lawrence, Melinda Lawrence and

Faith Barker, who got on the Honor

Our sympathy and prayers go out

to the family of Thaxter Littlefield

who passed away last week. He was

a friend and neighbor of ours for

many years. He will be greatly

About forty people gathered at the North Waterford Congregational

Valentines Day for a nice get-

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New initiatives will include a possible collaboration with the Department of Human Services to provide a program for AFDC recipients, and formal agreements with the Rumford/Mexico Center to expand developmental studies delivered locally. UI timately, both these efforts may provide new sources of funding for our program and are examples of how adult education serves as a bridge for individu als en route to employment or higher education

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TMS Face-Lift -

At the recent meeting of the Friends of Telstar Middle School a committee was organized to work on giving the middle school a 'face-lift"

The group is looking to begin by giving the halfs and lockers a fresh coat of paint and then to add art work to these areas to make the school more visually appealing and inviting

On Monday, Feb. 26, the

Names Project Aids Memorial

Regional High School for stu-

dents, parents, and the com-

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Quilt will be on display at Telstar

The quilt was "inspired by the

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The Friends of TMS is planring on donating the materials and labor to accomplish this pro-

Anyone with an interest in making a donation to help provide the materials, volunteering to paint or to have artistic ideas, is asked to contact the middle school office, at 824-3596, for more information

Andover Student has FAX Appear on the Galaxy_

These days there's a special excitement in the air at Andover Elementary School The third grade is taking part in "The House," a language arts program brought to the district thirdgrade classrooms by the Galaxy Classroom Network."

Seven themes such as "People Are More Than They Appear To Be" and "Who Is A Hero?" are presented throughout the school year. Students read and listen to books, do various writing assignments, and tune in to broadcasts received via satellite.

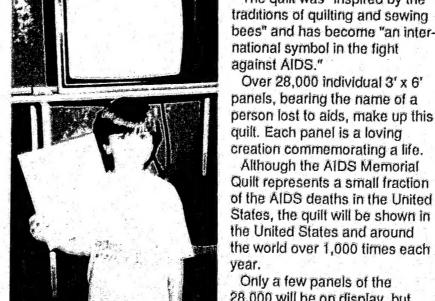
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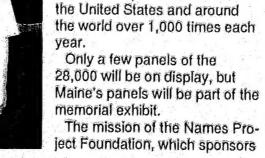
school center called "The House "There is always something exciting going on and problems to solve.

Children are encouraged to share their thoughts and solutions to these problems with The Galaxy Network and with participating classrooms around the country via fax or e-mail. Everyone loves to write, send, and receive faxes.

Some of these faxes are then shared nationwide on television. Imagine the excitement when a child's fax is shown!

> ANDOVER THIRD-GRADER TOMMY SCOTTI's fax was chosen to appear on the Galaxy Network in response to a question posed via satellite.





the quilt, is to bring an end to the AIDS epidemic The local Community AIDS Awareness Program in Rumford, which sponsors this Feb. 26 showing and storyfelling, hopes that through continued community awareness people can be educated about the realities of this epidemic and the need for compassionate response.

The schedule for the storytelling and display are as follows:

-- 10 to 10:45 a.m., Storytelling for Grades 9-12, Telstar High School. Students will then have lunch and be able to view the quilt till 11:32 a.m.

--12:50 to 1:20 p.m., Storytelling for Grades 6, 7 and 8, Telstar Middle School, Students will view the quilt by grades till 2:15 p.m., (15 minutes per grade).

-- 7 to 7:45 p.m., Storytelling for Grades 9-12, Gould Academy and public. Students and the public will have till 8:30 p.m. to view the quilt.

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Recreation Committee. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24 - A seminar "Your Marriage: A Partnership or a Battlefield" at Oxford Advent Christian Church apublic invited). The Rev. William Batson will lead the seminar Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Ninth annual Joy of Skiing event, sponsored by The American Lung Association of Maine and Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, starting 10 a.m. at the center. A different dining station will open each hour. Cost: \$6 for tood plus normal trail fee. Call 824-2410 for details.

Rescheduled--Elementary Girls' Basketball Clinic--Second- and Third-grade girls 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Fourth- and Fifth-grade girls 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Free. Call Raymond Seames at 875-2683 for further information.

Sunday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.--Winter Four Seasons Event pensored by Norway Paris Heritage Trust to explore wall Preserve, Paris Hill, Leave from Florenz farm at H a.m., refreshments between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (85 for individual and \$10 per tanulys. For information directions call Russ Florenz. वा अवस्थान

N.H. Audubon Society Field Trip, free, Meet at Food Trend in Berlin, For information call 603-752-1924 or 752-1376. Public mvited.

Monday, Feb. 26. 7 to 7:45 p.m., Aids Memorial Quilt torytelling for Gould Academy students and the public with viewing of the quilt at 8:30 p.m. at Telstar gymnasium.

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through

May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian, Whitnian Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tucsday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Church Services Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service Our Lady of the Snows--Rev.

Albert B. Colpitts, Mass-Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Bethel Alliance Church--Rev.

Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School, Nursery care provided.

West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. Episcopalian House Church--at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4

p.m., third Sunday of each month (824-2913.) Church of Christ--at home of

Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover

First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship ser-

Calvary Congregational Church-Rev. Duane Waite, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., junior and morning worship 10:45.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham East Stoneham Congrega-tional--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10

a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and De-cember. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.

Albany Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, II a.m. Sunday summer worship, May 14 through September. Rev. Kenneth Carstens, Pasior.

Norway Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)-- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Veteran's Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17. Bryant Pond. JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call

665-2460. Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for

meeting place.
The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office. First and Third Tuesday:

Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m. The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and ad-

John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m. Bethel Lions Club meets of the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dimer at 7

p.m. followed by meeting. Telstar High School Project Graduation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen

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Cross-Country Quilters meet at
the Bethel Library from 8:30 to

10:30 a.m.
First Wednesday: Purity
Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper.

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Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the

Town Office, 7 p.m. Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

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Free public volleyball at the Bethel Airport, 5:30 p.m. til dusk. Organized by Bethel Air Service.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8

p.m. Babysitting provided. The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions

Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m. First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills,

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

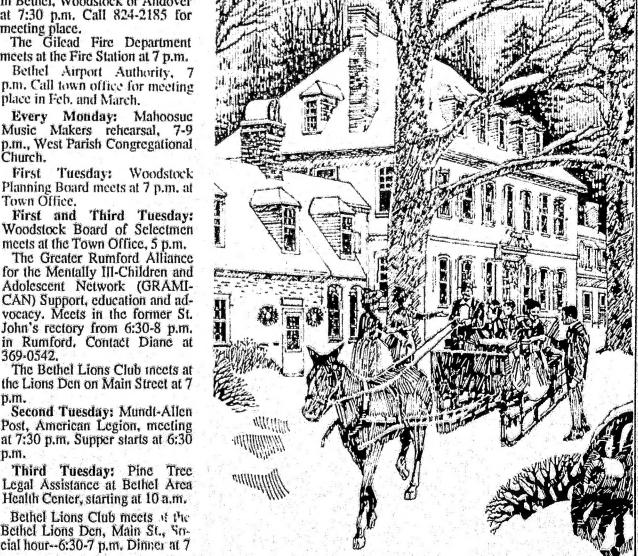
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Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF. 7:30 p.m. Last Friday: Upton Planning

Board, 7 p.m., town office. Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.



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On Feb. 24 Oxford County 4-H

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A panel of presenters will share

briefly their experiences of travel to other states and of their experiences

internationally. Visitors from Costa Rica and Japan will talk about their

experiences, as will a 4-H leader, who traveled to New Zealand.

The evening will be held at the Extension Office, 9 Olson Rd.,

South Paris (snow date March 2),

and will begin at 7 p.m. The phone number is 743-6329 or 1-800-287-

1482 to find out more information. A reception and a chance to talk

with presenters one-on-one will fol-

The evening is open for all teens and their parents who might be in-

terested in 4-H Exchange/travel op-

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Extension Educator at 743-6329 or

1-800-287-1482 for more informa-

tion or to register to come. Seating

is limited and will be reserved on a

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by Marta Clements

The week before vacation was an exciting week for all of

wide Maine Studies Week took place, focusing on what our area, and the state of Maine is all about. We concentrated on, but were not limited to, five particular topics. We chose forestry, agriculture, artists and wildlife.

Each class took at least one local field trip, and many classes were about to have two. Special guests presented a variety of activities. Our two fourth grades.

week was educational, fun and full of ideas about what people in our area do for a living.
We visited local businesses, crafts-

people, mills and farms. We learned about men and women in construction and how to make paper. We read stories about Maine and made blueberry muffins. We created art work with Duncan Slade and Jude E. Lamb. The unified Arts team from Oxford Hills Middle School taught us keyboarding, pottery and physical education.

Game wardens and Maine guides taught us about life in the wild. Weatherman Lou McNally, of channel 8, presented a program to our

School sports

High school boys' varsity basketball

Traip Academy 72, Telstar 66

Feb. 15-Despute an heroic effort, the Rebels came up short in a preliminary round Western Class C playoff game against Traip. It was Telstar's first playoff appearance since 1984. "I was proud of the way the kids battled They would not give up, and it was a great experience for them," said coach Mark Thurlow. The Rebels led twice, briefly, Early in the third quarter they fell behind 50-39, but by the end of the quarter the gap closed to 52:48. Free throw shooting by Traip late in the game assured their victors. I eating Rebel point scoters were Caesar Morgan, with 22 points, and Tony Baker and Cory Koch with 14 each, Rebounds: Morgan, 10; Jason Berry, eight. Keith Stevens, seven Assists: Koch and Berry, four each. Steals Baket and Koch, three each. Thurlow extends his thanks to all the tans who had exect the team all year

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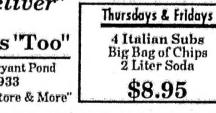
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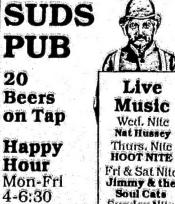




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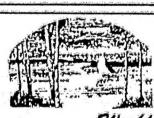
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There will be a Special Town Meeting on Thursday, March 7, 1996 at 7:00 pm at the Crescent Park School to vote on the question of whether to change the selection of Town Clerk, Tax Collector, & Treasurer for The Town of Bethel

from an appointed position to an elected & combined position of Town Clerk/Tax Collector/Treasurer for a three year term to begin July 1, 1996.

Public Notice

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold

an informational hearing on

Thursday, February 29, 1996 at 7:00 pm

at the Crescent Park School gymnasium.

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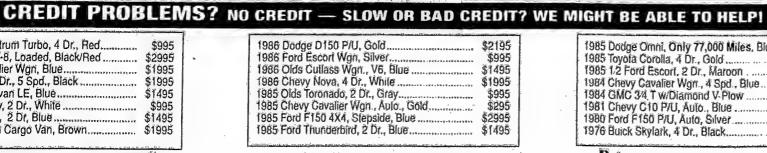
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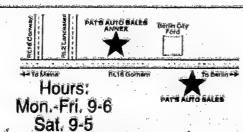
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OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, March 2, 1996 from 12-2 PM **Buyer's Broker Participation Program**

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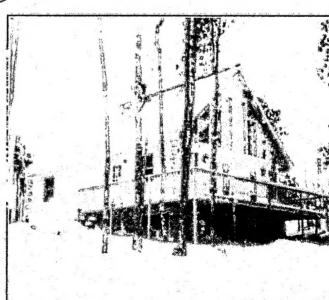
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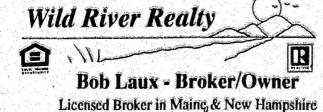
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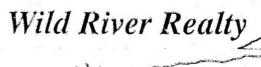
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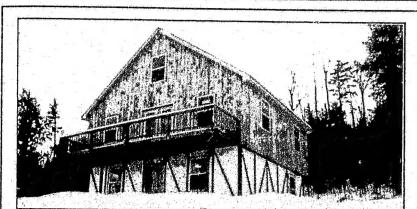
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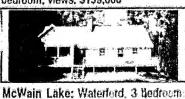


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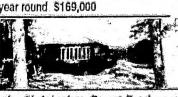
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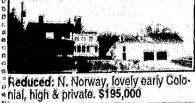
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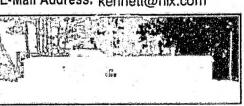




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DONALD D. FRECHETTE SR

Donald DeLeon Frechette Sr., 56, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996 at the Central Maine Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two

He had resided on the Wiley Road in North Norway and had lived in the area all his life.

He was born in Norway on Dec. 11, 1939, and was the son of Oliver and Thelma (French) Frechette Sr. He had attended Norway schools.

He owned and operated heavy equipment for the State of Maine Highway Department for over 10 years. Mr. Frechette then worked as a logger for many years including working for Donald Holden, Inc. of Norway. Mr. Frechette sented in 1664, due to all health

he was married in Norway on July 26 1965 to the former Rully Ellen Samball, who survives, of Very Youran.

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and Stevie Field of South Paris, and Michaela Frechette of Harrison.

ROBERT L. MCKEEN JR

Robert Leonard McKeen Jr., of Rumford Ave., Bryant Pond, died at his home, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996. He was born Aug. 12, 1925 in Phillips, son of Robert and Theo (Davenport) McKeen. Mr. McKeen lived in Andover a few years of his childhood and then the family moved back to Philips where he attended elementary school and the first three years of high school. He moved with his family to Bryant Pond in 1941, where he graduated from Woodstock High School in the Class of 1943.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. McKeen served in the U.S. Army from 1943-1946, in the European Theatre of Operations Upon returnmg from active duty, he was supplered by the Bryant Pond Telephone Company until his retiremen. Mr. McKeen was also improved as a bookkeeper for Penion & Malis, Inc., for several years, the was a member of the Bream Phot Bapted Charelt since 1943. which is to usually by a might of

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and Susan Withams of Vassalboro; 14 grand-nieces and nephews, a great-grandnephew, and several cousins.

ROSALIA V. BACHELDER

Rosalia V. (Palmer) Bachelder. 72, of Route 2, Rumford Point died early Wednesday morning, Feb. 14,

Mrs. Bachelder was born in Success, N.H., the daughter of the late Osmond and Vivian (Shayer) Palmer, Nov. 4, 1923. She attended the Woodstock schools, and graduated from Woodstock High School, On May 23, 1953, she married George W. Bachelder.

A homemaker for the greater portion of her life, she had been associated with Newton-Tebbets, Inc., of West Bethel for a number of years, operating a pin machine. Mrs. Bachelder attended the church that was founded by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, in Rumford Center, until its disbandment, and was a member of the Jackson-Silver, Post 68, Amernan Legion Auxiliary, of Locke Mills. When she and her husband retired they traveled extensively by anto, visiting every confinental state evcept Oregan.

Boods her husband of 42 years. day is survived by four daughters. Kata Mason of Leeds, Jeanne the of Hamson, Fern Berson of Bothet, and Logi Pulsifer of South Plais' two sons, Kenneth of Bethel. and Deve Dike of Rambold, two

sisters, Elizabeth Bailey of Bethel, and Eunice Hathaway of Bethel and New Jersey: two brothers, Francis Palmer of Bethel, and Herman Palmer of Bryant Pond; 17 grandchildren; a great granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Bachelder was predeceased by two brothers, Osmond and Wayne.

SYLVIA P. ORDWAY

Sylvia Piirainen Ordway, 82, Norway, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Born at West Paris on Feb. 12, 1914, daughter of Antti and Kaisa Maatta Piirainen, she was a 1931 graduate of West Paris High

Mrs. Ordway had worked for many years as a secretary at the Penley Mill at West Paris, also in local shoe shops and as a chamber maid at a local motel.

She crocheting, enjoyed crossword and jigsaw puzzles. She had donated several of her afghans to friends and family and also to the new veterans home at South Paris.

Mrs. Ordway was a member of the Finnish-American Heritage Society of West Paris. She had fived in the Norway area for many years. She married Howard E. Ordway in 1933; he died in 1969,

Survivors include two sisters. Helka Peake and Laila Doughty, both of South Paris; one brother, Veikko W. Pitrainen of West Paris; to our moves and nephews.

Graveside services will be held in the spring at Riverside Cemetery, South Paris. Time and date will be announced later. Donations may be sent to the Finnish-American Society of Maine, P.O. Box 294. West Paris, ME 04289,

Card of Thanks

MANY THANKS to everyone for the prayers, lovely cards and flowers while I was ill. A sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses who took such good care of me while I was at Stephen's Memorial and to all that came to see me, brought food and Valentine gitts and did errands for me since I returned home. Special thanks to my niece Fileen for taking care of my house and cat while I was away and to the Greenwood firemen. It is appreciated so much.

God Bless you all. Vera Bass

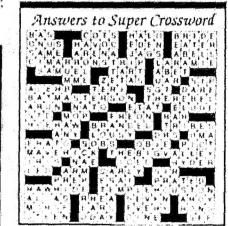
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--when the inspiring words of a reading speak loud and clear of God's love or comfort;

--when one sees joy radiate from the face of another upon realizing

some good news; --when the strains of a moving musical selection resounds with a

harmony of praise; -- when one feels God's presence in the rising of the morning sun.

Then, at other times, knowing God's presence, the Holy One's being, maybe is a "bit" more subtle. Like:

-- being carried through a woeful time:

--receiving the constant, wholesome support of friends in stressful times; or

-- becoming aware, even if gradually, of a wonder-filled moment creeping into one's life.

Yes, God's presence comes in many ways -- throughout life. And, sometimes we can with integrity be a wise helper when/in sharing God's caring ways; then, too, at other times we can receive.

Thanks be that God is with us!

The Rev. Janice M. Wilcox, minister, Oxford County United Parish the East Stoneham and North Waterford Congregational Churches, United Church of Christ East Stoneham

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